

*Perfectly Lovely* Philosophy.

"I say, a student of who has been at the School of Philosophy at home, I am here in Brooklyn on a visit to my teacher, Mr. Emerson. After gun-

geous, we are up their education in the school, and at which their early

works were made, the Brook-

lynians go to pursue into the nature

of moral enjoyment.

"And you have taken lessons in

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